Cloudy with showers tonight and Tuesday and colder

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(AP) ... Means Associated Press. (NEA) ... Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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# **Pantages Found**

Returned After Leagthy

Assailant of 17-Year-Old Dancer Required To

Alexander Pantages, wealthy theatre owner, was convicted on a charge of assault on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, by a Superior Court jury last

th took the case late Friday, was

before it was read.

jail, where he will be required to The multi-millionaire vaudeville magnate sat with his head resting on his hand as the counsel table while the verdict was read. He grew noticeably pallid, but walked to the prisoner's room with a little assistance

"I'm going to fight it out," Pantages

With the exception of Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of the convicted man, who herself was convicted of manslaughter recently, and is awaiting hearing on a petition for probation, all the Pantages family was present. Carmen Pantages, daughter, remained the prisoners' room, where she and hear the proceedings, but could Not be seen. Mrs. Dixie Martin,

ed from her seat in the courtroom at

been told of her husband's fate.

Testimony Reread

we have not yet arrived at a unanimous verdict. A member of the jury wants to hear some more of the evidence. This one, voting for ac-

# Blytheville Girls

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, won first pieces of flint shaped, apparently for honors in the state essay contest of scraping. ject: " The execution of David O. itively of human origin and that they the U. D. C. on a theme with the sub-

whose subject was "Confederate Wo-men of Arkansas." The awards were Burglar Makes Lock

The essay written by Elizabeth Bur

received \$5 in gold. Elliott Fletcher Chapter of the Unitcharge of the activity for this city.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1929.

# **Guilty of Assault** On Dancing Girl

Verdict for Conviction Is Deliberation.

# SENTENCED FRIDAY

Remain In Jail. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.--(A')-

The jury recommended that Pantages be sentenced to the state penintentiary for the term prescribed by he law (one to 50 years but urged elemency be extended. The jury,

sed of seven women and five The trial lasted nearly a month. Frank E. Franz, foreman of the jury, delivered the written verdice to a bailiff, who presented it to Superior Judge Charles Fricke for inspection

Judge Fricke set Friday, as the day for formal pronouncement of sentence. Joseph Ford, defense attorney, said at that time he would present a motion for a new trial. Pantages was remanded to the custody of the sheriff, and taken into the prisoner's room for preparation for formal booking and cell assignment in the county

from Jerry Geisler, one of his attor-neys. Geisler aid the case would be appealed if a new trial was denied.

Wife Is Absent

lopted daughter of Pantages, jump-

the prisoners' room. Mrs. Pantages is keting, at home ill, having collapsed when she head the verdict in her own case and not fully recovered, and had not

verdict and hurried preparations were ren. Conway, Tuckerman, Hope and

the night was spent in hearing a rereading of the testimony of Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, who ac- in cooperative marketing, organizacused Pantages of attacking her in tion and operation of commodity asa little conference room adjoining the shoman's office, and also the testi- the sweet potato crop cooperatively. mony of three physicians who testified for the defense.

Upon returning to the courtroom shortly before noon to call for the sociations, and coton classing. Speak rereading, the jury foreman, Frank E. Frantz, inadvertently let slip a syllable that was taken to mean one Agriculture, Washington, D. C., O. L. juro, was holding out for acquittal.

"We wish to inform the court that

At this point, Judge Fricks interinterested are urged to get in touch interested Frantz with the observation with Lynn Smith, county agens, rethat the court was not interested in garding the details of this meeting. how jurors voted until a verdict was

# Take First and Second born, director of the American Mu-still drawing government pay. Prizes In Convention Es-

Dodd". Second honors were also won indicate me a local girl, Elizabeth Burnette aughter of Mrs. L. M. Burnettet.

\$10 and \$5 respectively. nette had already won the first prize! in that county contest for which she

Mrs. W. M. Taylor, historian of the avert thefts of motor curs. Lawton Hileman, 23, was an Akron ed Daughters of Confederacy, was in electrician, "sent up" for burglary The prizes were awarded after the ents he made a lock, intended to funessays had been judged at the state ction automatically when the ignition convention in Hope last week.

# Alleged Kidnapers Jailed After \$25,000 Ransom is Paid



Three men arrested by Detroit police as the kidnappers of 5-year-old Jackie Thompson, for whose return a ransom of \$25,000 was paid by his father, a wealthy Detroit real estate dealer, are shown above. From left to right are Tony Dagaunno, James Fernando and Emil Souave. Officers claim they found \$5000 cash in Fernando's pocket when he was arrested. Below is Fernando's home where the kidnaped boy was held prisoner for 24 days. At the left are Police Lieutenant Norval W. Marlett, who was Inspector Robert A: MacPherson recovered Jackie and returned him to his parents. Jackie is shown below the lieutenant.

# **Perfect Plans for** Co-op School Here

One of Five In State Tos Open In Hope Next Week.

schools wil be held in Arkansas Nov- in the city's community life and many ember 4 to 8 by the Agricultural Ex- there are who will wish for Mr pronouncement of the verdiet, and tension Service of the University of Duckett a speedy return to health. ran into the prisoners' room with her Arkansas College of Agriculture and hands over her face. There she and the United States Department of Ag-Carmen began weeping hysterically, viculture, cooperating, according to Rodney and Lloyd remained beside an announcement made today by J. their father and walked with him to S. Knox, extension economist, mar-

The purpose of these district schools will be to discuss the more recent development and changes in cooperative marketing, and the Federal The jury signaled for a baliff at 9:20 Farm Board as it relates to Arkansas p. m. indicating it had reached a The schools wil be held at Van Bu-

Warren. The school will convene at Hope The entire afternoon and part of November 7, at 9:50 with introductory remarks by Lynn Smith. The subjects discussed include development sociations, handling and marketing marketing of cotton, advantages in large scalb cooperative marketing asers on the program are B. B. Derrick McMurray, district agent, Agricultural Extentsion Service; J. S. Knox. extensiton economist, Agricultural Extension Service and B. S. Burgess, Coton Grower's Cooperative Market-

ing Association, Little Rock. Farmers in this section who are

# Traces Found of Man

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-(49) - Traces scribed by Dr. Henry Fairchild Os-

seum of Natural History. They are found in Red Crag beds of East Anglia near Foxhall, a ham-

Dr. Osborn says the tools are posindicate men of sufficient intelligence

# To Thwart Thieves

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 28. (A) -A convicted burglar in the Ohio penitentiary has perfected a lock to

and larceny. During his odd mom-

# W. W. Duckett Off To Little Rock Hospital

W. W. Duckett, pioneer citizen and business man here, who has been ill for two weeks past, Sunday went to Little Rock where he will enter St. Vincent's hospital for treatment. H was accompanied by Mrs. Ducket who will remain with him.

The Duckett family, long residents Five district cooperative marketing here, are among the most prominent

## **Bingham Strikes Back At Accusers**

Says Did Not Promise To Name J. P.'s To Suit Ring Head

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(A)-Presentation of a resolution of censure for Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut was forecast in the Senate today at the close of two hours savage personal exchanges between the Connecticut senator and members of the lobby committee who condemned his relations with the Connecticut Manufacturers Asso-

Chairman Norvis, of the Judicary Committee, who appointed the labby committee, amounced be intended to offer such a resolu-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.--(/P) - Strikng back at his accusers, Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, contended in the Serate today that the lobby investigating committee had beer "unfair" and had used "police; court methods" in examining him regarding his employment of an offiver of the Connecticut Manufactjuring Association to assist him in tariff matters.

The Connecticut senator asserted the committee was "framed" against; 1,250,000 Years Ago him because he was "a friend of the

administration."

# **Community Sing**

Than Any Similar Gathering In City.

The singing at City Hall Sunday af ernoon was one of the more enjoyble events of its kind ever held here. attended by a crowd filling the spasions auditorium at City Hall to ca-

Among the organizations present were quartettes from Nashville, Wash cert work in the county and if you

# **Deladier Seeking**

On French Cabinet Before Named

Presental Doumergue today that he er and hip.

Was continuing his assigned task of The car plunged through an iron leagues now in convention before pro- coming to rest on the lawn. ecedors further.

be anothe tenucht at the session of the a bearing today. assembly of the party, headed by

### Hempstead County Boy On "Mule Rider" Staff

On an Hab, of Bingen, from one of the most prominent families in Hempstend county, is one among the most Locular students at Magnolia A. & He said one member of the com- M. takana high rank in his scholastic Win U. D. C. Honors of prehistoric men in England believed in mittee used a member of the capital work. He made the sophomore honor work to date back 1,2500 years are despelled force as his chaufeur to drive a roll last week, and in addition has ed to date back 1,2500 years are de- police force as his chaufeur to drive, roll last week, and in addition has him home while the policeman was the named as one in the "Mule Rider," college annual. been named as one of the staff of

# Buying Display Space In Hope Star Will Bring New Customers To Stores

There are many ways of spending money for advertising. There are nearly as many ways of wasting it. If you are in business and want to attract shoppers to your place of business, you need news-

You cannot build up a business waiting for buyers; you must appeal to them regularly—attract them steadily. Many Hope stores are proving the truth of these statements every day. Here in Hope, you have the Hope Star, a newspaper that goes to most of the worthwhile buyers in this immediate trade territory. And this number of subscribers is growing steadily.

The most promucat merchants in every community buy newspaper space, and not space in everything that comes along. Your advertising in the Hepe Star will be read by several thousand people in this trade territory. If your messages are interesting and timely they cannot help but attract trade to you, just as they do to those firms which are already big buyers of space in the Hope Star. They would not buy this space if it were not profitable to them.

# Gasoline Tax To Reach \$10,000,000 **Annually Is Belief**

Calculation Based On Gains Shown During the Past Three Years.

\$7,000,000 THIS YEAR Nearly Half That Sum Is Received In First

Two Months. LITTLE ROCK. Oct. 28.—(A)—Based on gains shown during the past three years, gasoline tax collections for Arkansas should reach \$10,000,000

annually by 1931, according to a statement issued today by David A. Gates, commissioner of revenue. Mr. Gates said collections for the fiscal year beginning last August 1 and running until next July 31, will

approximate \$7,000,000. This figure was based on receipts for the first two months of this year and figures for other months of last year, the estimate being made on the assumption the next ten mobnths will show as great percentage gain as August and September. Collections or the latter month already have exceeded \$585,000 and with more yet e come, the month should show collections of slightly more than \$600,-

"The first four months of the present fiscal year will how collections of more than \$2,400,000," Mr. Bates said. "The next four months should see collections totaling \$2,000,000, and the last four months of the fiscal year, ir my opinion, will produce approximately two and a half millions dol-

Mr. Gates said in his opinion, the increase this year of approximately \$1,000,000 in gasoline tax collections over the previous year, was due mostly to increased use of gasoline through completion of a large part of the present highway program.

"The estimated increase of 10 pe cent per year in gasoline taxes colected will in itself almost produce \$16,000,000 income in 1931," he said, But aside from a normal increase, Sunday Big Event we must reckon with results produced by a completed highway system. In by a completed highway system. In my opinion, when the present pro-More Largely Attended gram is completed, the increase will be considerably above ten per cent, and I am confident my estimate of \$10,000,000 gasoline tax revenue in 1931 is not at all too optimistic."

# First Speed Crash At End South Main

recording to the lower and it closes January 31, 1930. Hereington, Prescott and from WillsPoint Texas. This latter organization is staying over for the week, doing constant of the week, doing constant of the lower and it closes January 31, 1930. Hereington, Prescott and from WillsPoint Car Plunges Thru Fence count's judgment.

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Sunday afternoon about three c'clock a bunch of negroes coming into town from the Lewisville road and making about all the speed a Willys-Knight touring would devel-Party Approval op, hit the end of paving on south The slaver escaped at the time. Circumstances pointed to Howell as the

lost control of his car. Radical Socialists To Pass Anderson, riding horseback, was near the scene and when the driver lost control did not have time to wheen his horse and escape collision with the auto. The horse was knocked down, PARIS. Det. 23. - (P) - Edouard young Anderson being heavily thrown Delegant, radical Socialist leader told and suffering a badly injured should-

formula, a ministry but that he must fence surrounding T. J. Drake's lawn, await the decision of his Socialist col- losing both wheels in the crash and

The driver was arrested on a reck-The fand decision, he said, would less driving charge and will be given

### "Scotty" Comes Into His Own and Is Making Good

lege Profile." the Hendrix-Hender-

Atta boy, Jimmy! Stay right in there and pitch. I tmay be a lot difheld a "leg desk" on the old Star, planes passed overhead. but it's all in the game-and you had rather play at it than work at any- colonel's grave nearby and then conthing else.

But at that, "Scotty" Profile looks But at that, "Scotty" Profile looks A bronze tablet bearing the ingood. Make-up and selection of maseription: "The pew of Theodore terial reflects taste and ability and Rousevelt, 26th president of the flag flying at half most the Soviet gav's failen sons to leave Russia as tends congratulations.

### Tommy Billingsley Is Reported Improving

underwent an operation for appendissince Roosevelt's death. The family by at American battleship with im- at march. The entire work of the eitis, is reported by his phwsicians uses another.

as improving nicely, with every pross. Archibald Roesevelt unveiled the The Soviet government was anxious onicity that the Russian public was peet for a speedy recovery.

into shape in a way to delight hos-) Hoover was placed on Roosevelt's left for Harve to arrange for receptions there of the bodies, decided. Hugs in final salute to the dead,

### Headlights For Baby Carriages

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28.—Head-lights and tail lights for perambulators, hand carts and sleds has just been suggested by the Swedish Association of Motor Bus Owners. This recommendation has been made in connection with a proposal to repeal the speed limit for automobiles.

The Association also has requested er! that motor buses be included in this regulatioin, because of the rapidly growing traffic and the demand for passengers for swift transportation.

### 'Second Bismarck' von Buelow Dead

House of Hohenzollern Is Loser One of War Leaders

ROME. Oct. 28.-(A)-Prince Bernhardvon Buelow, once called the "second Bismarck," died early today at the villa left by his wife, the former Italian Princess Maria Beccadillo de Bologna with whom he cloped in 1886. Buelow was 80 years old and had had a brilliant military career, culminating in an important command with the German forces in the World

## Court Affirms **Death Sentence**

Finds No Error In Trial of Aged Man for Slaying Three Persons

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 28.-(AP)-The death sentence passed on W. H. Howell, 63, convicted of murder in connection with the triple slaying at the Crawford county infirmary near Van Buren several months ago, was affirmed by the Supreme Court today. Howell was convicted for murdering J. D. Nicholson, an aged inmate of the infirmary, and was charged but never tried for the slaying of Cliff Diffenbaugh and his wife, Defenbaugh being superinttndent of the institution

Governor Parnell will set the date for the execution of the death sentence unless he should decide to comwould be made to have the Governor

reduce the sentence. The Supreme Court found no bearing animals until December 1 grounds for reversal of the lower and it closes January 31, 1930. Here-

crime was committed and was said to bly. have had prior trouble with Nicholson and Deffenbaugh.

Deffenbaugh, his wife and Nicholson were sitting in the living room at the infirmary when the slayer walked will abide by the law and not catch in with a shotgun and shot the three. killer and he was arrested, tried and

# **Tribute Rendered** At Roosevelt Home

Ceremonies Held On 71st Anniversary of President during the past season. Roosevelt's Birth.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 28.-(A) -Nine airplanes, flying in V-formation and led by Col. Clarence D. yesterday in tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt. Sunday was the 71st anniversary of his birth.

Starting from Roosevelt Field. Montgomery, otherwise which was named for the late presi-"Scotty," has at last' come into his dent's son, Quentin, who was killed own. For at the masthead of "Col- in France, the planes first dipped in salute over Colonel Roosevelt's birthschool publication at Conway, place on East Twenty-third street, we see emblazoned in bold letters. Manhattan, then proceeded out over "James Montgomery, Managing Edi- Long Island sound to Sagamore Hill,

Oyster Bay, his late home. Mrs. Roosevelt, two of her sons. Archibald and Kermit, and their chil-

The fliers dropped flowers over the tinued back to the flying field.

Hehind the tablet wa placed a list ingard was still asleep. of 123 who contributed to the memo- From Harve. American's honored out sounding of reveille, without re-

For a time the your man's condi- Rossevelt's widow. Mrs. Richard American's dead although the Amer- No mention of their activities was tion was regarded as extremely ser- Roosevelt Derby (formerly Ethel ican expeditionary force at Arch- made in the Soviet papers.

# Loyalty Banquet **Plans Perfected**

Wins \$75,000 From | Kiwanis Club Is Rich N. Y. Spanker



Two years after Harry K. Thaw elderly but playful millionaire, spanked her with a hairbrush. Marcia Estardus, former Broadway showgirl, smiles triumphantly. For a New York jury in her suit for damages took only 50 minutes to decide that she had suffered \$75,000 worth of indignity by Thaw's treatment. She's pictured here just after the surprising verdic was announced.

# **Game Commission** Talks To Hunters

Makes Few Suggestions By Which Nimrod May Avoid Trouble.

On Nevember 1, the season opens mute it to life because of the ad- on ducks and geese for a three month vance age of the defendant. It has period which ends January 31, 1930. been indicated that a strenuous effort. The daily bag limit is 15 on ducks and eight geese. The season does not open on fur-

infirmary a few months before the changed by the 1929 General Asem-It is pretty generally agreed that this is a wise change that will mean thousands of dollars in increased pro- fied that Governor Carlton had agreed fits to hunters and trappers if they

> fur-bearers until their pelts are prime All residents 18 or more years of 1500 votes to Carlton in the 1928 politage are required to have a hunting ical campaign. license to hunt any game or furbearing animals except squirrels and rabbits. Such license allows the use of 12 traps or dead-falls. If more than 12 traps or dead-falls are used, a trapping license is also required re- Nearest Star Cluster gardless of age. Hunting licenses may be secured from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission or from any Circuit Clerk in the State who

that a heavy toll of human life is cated in some distances announced sacrificed each hunting season thru in a current Harvard College Obseravoidable accidents. Most of such acci vatory bulletin, dents result from a gun in the hands of a careless or irresponsible person. bular clusters of stars. The light from Chamberlain, dipped over Oyster Bay Too often the gun that it not load- the nearest travels more than 18,400 ed" is the most deadly.

> and open seasons and getting proper years. license should not be overlooked. All of them are part of the star sys-Sportsmanship should be sufficient tem to which the earth belongs, the motive for observing the game laws. Milky Way. Outside this Milky Then, too, records reveal that for the Way astronomical terescopes already first nine moaths of 1929 State Game have photographed thousands of oth-Wardens made 815 arests from which er universes of stars, some so re-669 convictions were secured and mote that their lighe requires many fines assessed amounted to \$11,292.50, millions of years to reach earth.

# Host On Tuesday At Third of Series

Guests At Affair Will Be Prominent Farmers of Hope Territory.

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

Director of School Research and Surveys To Be Honor Guest.

Joe Floyd, in charge of the program at the Loyalty Banquet to be held at the Capitol Hotel Tuesday night, announces that final plans have been perfected and that at eight o'clock tomorrow evening the third of a series of such gatherings will be under way. Sponsored at previous occasions by other civic organizations in the city, Kiwanis club will be in charge of this, having the loyal assistance of Rotary, B. & P. W. and the Chamber

of Commerce. Short talks will be made by Ed McFadden, for Rotary, John P. Cox, for Kiwanis and Roy Anderson, for the Chamber of Commerce. Guests will be some of the representative farmers from Hope's trade territory will be accorded time to express themselves, the major address of the evening being by Howard Dawson, director of research and survey in

the state department of education. The Magnolia A. & M. college orchestra will be the attraction for the evening, in a musical sense, Mr. Floyd announcing they have agreed to attend. Loyalty to home institutions of whatsoever kind—not lipservice but deep-rooted, working loyalty-will be stressed as one aid best calculated to tend to the development of this section of the country!

# Florida Governor **Denies All Charges**

Says Committee Was "Framed" and Used Police Methods

TAMPA, Florida, Oct. 28-(/P)-Gov. Doyle A. Caelton testified in Federal court here today at the trial of former Governor Sidney J. Catts, on a charge of aiding and abetting in the operation of a counterfiet ring, denied that he had promised to appoin two justices of the peace in Hillsborough county to be named by Jul-

ian Diaz, convicted counterfeiter.

Former Governor Catts had testito make the appointments requested by Diaz, then an attorney in Tampa. in return for the delivery by Diaz of

Following cross examination of the governor, both sides rested, waived argument, and the case went to the

# 18,000 Years Distant

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.--(AP) has settled for licenses issued by him -The immensity of that small corner of the visible universe of which the It is well to remind our readers earth is one smal fragment is indi-

These are the distances to 93 gloyears before reaching earth, while The matter of observing bag limits that from the farthest takes 185,000

### ferent from the old days when you dren were on the lawn as the air-led a "leg desk" on the old Star. planes passed overhead. America's War Dead Start On Journey From Russia Where They Served In A.E.F.

now endowed in his memory," was soldiers who perished during the 1918. placed Sunday on the front of the Archangel campaign of 1918 and 1919. Therefore the bodies of the 86 mempew which Roosevelt occupied in steamed out of the harbor here Sun- bers of Detroit's 333th infantry were Christ Episcopal church. Oyster Bay, , day for Harve France, while all Lenn- borne from the stone pier up the

Tommy Billingsly, who last week rial. The pew has not been occupied dead will be transported homeward ligious ceremony, and without funer-

tablet. Kermit Roosevell. Colonel to rendes full military honors to maware of the members' presence. ious, fear being felt that the operation Roosevelt) and Dr. Derby were angel fought against the Bolshevik. When the grey bulk of the Soviet

the gang in this shop, where you got United States, for 30 years, from July steamer Lieutenant Schmidt, carrying quiet and unostentationsly as they your first whiff of printer's ink. ex- 1, 1888, until his death. January 6, 1919, the bodies of 86 American officers and had come in during the grim days of

gangplank of the Soviet steamer with-

troops. Chairman S. Campbell, of the funeral ship, with the bodies aboard has rallied nicely and is rounding. A laurel wreath sent by President American graves commission, who has steamed from the Gulf of Finland,

# Hope Star Évers Afternoon Except Sunday

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### The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce. County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradpally reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town. State

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

### Hempstead's New Dairy Stock

CARLOAD of pure-bred, pedigreed bulls and heifers officials, thereby enriching the spec- which rescinded the sale act in 1796. A will be unleaded and shown in Hope next Saturday, November 2.

This will be a red-letter day for Hempstead county. A dozen communities have organized dairy clubs to purchase them in the carly days. Wealthy these blooded bulls, and Hempstead county livestock will in another year take on the finest dairy strain in Arkansas.

They tell us, in figures, what this will mean to the milk production of the county. A blooded sire passes half of his superior milk strain on to his daughter. The second generation gains an additional quarter, and so on.

But more important, perhaps, is the fashion in livestock which this new shipment will set, here in Hempstead to effect, but vast areas remained in county. For a man never knows how shabby the old suit is until he sees a new one; and what the livestock owners of this county will think, with an aristocratic bull in the next | Companies of distinguished citizens, for the lobbyists. Various interests paddock, only time can tell.

Livestock is a vital factor in the prosperity of the New ruption on a large scale, the evidence of the lobbyists was to persuade fed-South, and it is fine that Hempstead county should be show- shows, either to get land grants or erai and state governments must be show- have favorable laws passed or to evade promoting companies should be given that the shows it is a shown before the dig grants. ing the way, here in Arkansas. We are told every day about existing laws regarding remuncration both the appropriations to dig canals the growth of the milk industry, but superior livestock means as was often done with connivance and the canals themselves. more than that. For years the federal livestock census show- of Land Office officials. There were ed a steady decline in the value of all cattle on Southern farms. Southern farm valuations could not help but be adspeculators who wanted to sell small ash and Eric Canal Company obtainversely affected. Livestock, and livestock values, multiply lots at exorbitant prices. even more rapidly than the value of farm land on a fair-sized boom. Through the neglect of its livestock, the South long overlooked its most important aid to agricultural growth and There were many protests at the canal projects, mostly in Indiana, erected by South long tures, the old lobby dug itself in.

There were many protests at the canal projects, mostly in Indiana, erected by Polynesians. Remote burning out this great work, active the store acreages. Congress gave have shown stone structures of a away a total of 4,224,000 acres for the quite different character that those overlooked its most important aid to agricultural growth and the legislation of the control of th

We appreciate that today. The South is thinking, talk were some promoters once who arof the fences torn down by the Civil war, and utterly demembers of Congress and who were nesota have been suspected of sendstroyed in some counties by the fever tick.

Hempstead county, putting its faith and its money into pure-bred animals this month, is leading Arkansas to a new and greater prosperity. And incidentally, the state government should take notice that by its action today Hempstead fully expects that the tick eradication campaign will include this section in the spring of 1930.

### Norwood Fails the People

IN his present attitude towards the collection of back taxes 1 for the state of Arkansas, Attorney-General Hal Norwood not proving worthy of the trust the people of the commonwealth have imposed upon him. Instead of handling back tax suits in his own office, Mr. Norwood has sat by and consented to the payment by the state of exorbitant fees to outside attorneys for the collection of back taxes. In many instances the collection of such taxes requires nothing more than the formality of filing the papers in court. Especially is this the procedure in collecting the back taxes from certain oil companies operating in the South Arkansas district. Attorneys of the oil companies recently met with state legal representatives and agreed to a certain ratio of assessment on which they would pay back taxes for the years in the early development of the Arkansas oil fields, when oil companies and numerous individuals did not assess producting oil leases and royalties at anywhere near their value, while in many instances, no assessment was made at all.

For the state of Arkansas to pay outside attorneys' fees, running as high as 20 per cent in cases involving \$60,000 and more in back taxes from a single oil company, when getting the money only requires the formality of filing papers in court, asking for a judgment, previously agreed upon betwten the state and oil companies, is certainly nothing short of a huge graft upon the good people of Arkansas.

Even though the statute permits the employment of special attorneys in back tax suits, General Norwood failed the people of Arkansas miserably when he refused to have his office file the papers in the back ta xsuits against the oil companies which are not being contested, and thus save the state \$100,000 or more it will pay in needless attorney

In these days when the people of Arkansas are beginning to look for facts and figures as to the wherefrom and wherego of taxes collected, General Norwood will no doubt be called upon for his failure to serve the people between now and next August,-Morrilton Democrat.

# The Case of Caraway Against the Lobbyists

THE investigation of lobbyists, now under way at Wash-: "Between the time for the call of the special session I ington, appears to be the result of a proposal made by and its opening, these same interests that Grundy represents Senator Caraway a couple of years ago to compel individuals showed their influence. Had it not been for their influence, and organizations maintaining headquarters there for the we would have been legislating for the farmers in whose purpose of watching congress, to register at a public bureau, interest this special session was called.

Senator Caraway's proposal was attacked, even ridiculed. But he persisted—and he was right. It was contended farm relief. But like a thousand other American papers, it that the right to make special representations to the congress, is convinced that if congress can repeatedly make tremenwhen laws affecting private business were being contem- dous grants to industry in the form of new tariff levies, the plated, was inviolate. The Arkansan was ridiculed on the case of agriculture deserves a full and impartial hearing. Not By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette grounds that, lobbying being the inalienable right that it only has it failed to get that, but apparently the manufacturation of the case of agriculture deserved. The Arabican was invitated in the case of agriculture deserved and the case of agric was, the government would have no success in bringing a ers were so intent upon their lobby activities that they pushed secret business out into the light. agriculture off the scene.

But the senator recognized the fact that where the lobbyist has seized upon the modern methods of mass appeal, issue. Industry and agriculture were mutally concerned in newspaper space, state organizations, and highly organized tariff debates, because a high tariff was supposed to favor Washington headquarters, his secret business may over-step industry, while agriculture prospered under free trade. Tothe limits of sound government.

In principle, the American nation is organized to afford a complete and impartial hearing to all sections and all of industry. interests when the congress convenes. But it is equally well known that in actual practice the convening of congress is the signal for tremendous battle not only between the political parties, but between various industries whose interests! over-ride partisan lines. If it were merely a matter of politics, the lobbyist would scarcely ever be harmful. But when one industry meets another, and the bread and butter of capitalist and laborer stand to win or lose by the result, then the issue runs into money, and such elaborate organization. that the very political life of the nation is swallowed up.

The present session of congress is an example. The senate committee investigating lobbyists made the charge that Senator Bingham, Republican representing industrial Connecticut, had "borrowed" an agent of the Connecticut Manufacturers association to help him revise the tariff. When the investigation reached the floor of the senate Saturday, Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, also drew Joseph R. Grundy and the Pennsylvania manufacturers into the indictment, saying:

# WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER

tors turned their attention to the rich eral government, ands to the west.

Manufacturing and other special classes needed no special lobby to aid propertied men occupied the seats of Congress and were able to legislate; for themselves as a class. But there were many enterprising persons who saw great opportunities in the new \$1,000,000 from the treasury. The su- and became bored. country and these either hired lobbyists or came to the seat of govern-ment themselves. Most of the land in the northeast had already been taken when the Constitution went inthe south and the middle and far

ed indignation. Nevertheless, there igan. Congress when the deal was publicly tions. Well, what's a football player disclosed. But a Philadelphia lawyer supposed to do?

argued that the land bill had not been passed and so no punishable offense had been committed. He won

Lobbyists in the Georgia legislature, representing a group of Boston and southern capitalists, obtained Washington-After the first large | millions of acres of land and bribery erop of lobbyists had forced through became such an important issue at the Assumption bill with the aid of the next election that the people chose heavily interested congressmen and an almost entirely new legislature ulators, both lobbyists and specula- The land was later ceded to the fed- onions just like apples. That should

> The New England Mississippi Land Company had bought a million or so legs these days. One of the first acres from an original buyer and al- rules of golf is to keep your eye on though it paid little or no part, even the ball. of that amount, the prominent Boston capitalists forming the company lobbled for 11 years in Congress for preme court, which early showed a penchant for sustaining grants and original contract could not be revok- tistical bulletin. Somebody has

Bribery obtained many bank and other charters in this early period. The canal graft provided a big job largely composed of traders and wanted canals built and urged that bankers, employed bribery and cor- they would stimulate trade. The job

ed 826,000 acres in land grants in the

Students at the University of Min

You Said a Mouthful!

There was a time when the tariff was an all-American day it is scarcely an issue. Both the Democratic and Republican parties are comitted to the high tariff, on account

The agricultural states, therefore, haven't any more real

this section of the country is still entitled to a full and impartial hearing on economic problems to which political relief may be safely applied. There was a furore among the Eastern newspapers when William B. Shearer, naval "expert," was revealed to be a paid lobbyist for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation—but it seemed to us that the issue was more hypotheti-

interest in the tariff debate than a bystander watching two others fight. But other agricultural issues still exist, and

Now this newspaper holds no argument for political

cal than real. The problems of world peace are a good deal further off, from the common people, than economic issues like the tariff and farm relief. People had rather have bread than battleships, and count economic distress more important than disarmament.

William B. Shearer was a scamp; but what the lobby investigators are trying to locate is the villain.-Alex. H.

Investigators for a Chicago mail order house discovered that girl emplying powder, rouge and lipstick. Making up for lost time.

A British writer says he eats raw doctors away but everybody else. Many girls play golf in their bare;

A Congressman yawned the other

day during the course of one of his indemnification. They finally got speeches. Maybe he was soliloquizing

Many boys are taking up the study franchises, ruled that the legislature's of housekeeping sciences, says a sta-

### Lost Continent of Mu Traced In Old Stones

PAPEETE, Tabiti, Oct. 28.-(/P)which oriental tradition says disap-(with Him.-Acts 10:34-35. peared in fire and flood leaving the islands of the South Pacific, have been revived by finding evidences of a race that peopled these islands be-The government began to hand out fore the ancient coming of Polynes-

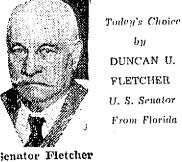
In carrying out this great work, next ten years and various others re- ogists upon mountainous plateaus big land grabs, but cupidity defeat. Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Mich- ial caves have given up skulls not Polynesian:

The fable is that Mu once comactually brought to trial at the bar of ing substitutes to take their examina- the southern Pacific, It sank, leaving only the tops of volcanic mountains

Some

VORM

# My Favorite <u>Bible Passage</u>



DUNCAN U. FLETCHER

U. S. Senator

The Sermon on the Mount,-Mat-

What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?-Micah 6:8.

Of a truth I perceive that God is ) no respecter of person; but in every nation he that feareth Him, and Legends of the lost continent of Mu, worketh rightcourness, is accepted Compiled by the Biste Guild)

business visitor here yesterday, Tuesday: Porter Adams, president, the National Aeronautic Association.

# News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Amboline McCorkle was in the city Saturday afternoon, en route home from Stamps, to Arkadelphia.

Rev. J. J. Haynes, of Arkadelphia, and his son-in-law, Mr. J. T. Record, of Paris, Texas, were in the city for t few hours yesterday.

The residence of W. T. Boyd, at Mineral Springs, Howard county, was destroyed by fire last Friday afternoon, and the residence of Dr. W. H. Toland, the cotton gin and a number of out houses also enught fire, but were saved by heroic efforts.

Last Saturday morning while play-ing about the home, Little Charlie Crosnoe, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crosnoe, of this city, found some unused dynamite caps in an old coat that his father had worn, and took them for playthings. Shortly after he went out into the yard, and thinking them to be old shotgun shells that had been discharged, that they would better suit his purpases if they were flat, he placed one on a brick and hit it with another brick, which exploded the cap, bringing dire results. The brick was blown to pieces, and the powder and pieces of brick went all over the little fellow, a quantity entering the right eye, making a frightful wound, and in addition, he suffered a number of wounds about the body. Charlie has been getting along as well as possible under the circumstances since and although his eye is still in a dangerous condition, there is now some hope that he will not lose his sight, due to prompt medical atten-

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers enter-your balance regularly, tained with a most delightful affair If you want to have Monday evening, honoring Miss Lutie Moses, whose marriage to Ched Archie, of Corrinth, Miss., occurs this afternoon. The guests included a few intimate friends of the honoree who were invited to a theatre party at the New Grand, after which they returned to the Rogers home on South Hervey street, where refreshments were served. Those enjoying the occasion were: Miss Lattie, Lorene, Ethel and Leita Moses, Jean Laseter, Jewell Wynn, Maude and Gertrude Hamilton, Ada Huckabee, Isma Mc-Daniels, Myrtle Watson, Floy Woodul Rena Acker, Nora Fowell, Dorothy Thompson and Eunice Lipscomb. Married: J. R. Ferguson, of Nashville, and Miss Ruth Wilson, neice of

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzlo L' 5, Wife of Geraint f. Elecutionist

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lors of the Huckins Hotel at Texar-

kana, at six o'clock Monday evening.

Rev. J. A. Brumburg officiating. The

wedding was in the nature of a sur-

young couple, the groom being ac-

they were met by the bride and her

uncle and aunt. The bride is the

of the Nashville News.

from Washington.

Hone Thursday,

also visit relatives.

visitor to Hope Wednesday.

F. Cummings, of Blevins,

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, of Yaney, this county, were married in the par-Flies on R-101



Great Britain's highest aviation of-: ficial, Lord Thomson, Air Minister, F. T. Garner of Nashville, was in was a passenger aboard his country's -and the world's-largest airship, the new dirigible R-101, on its official test Roy Allen, of the Hope News, left flight. He is pictured above as he yesterday afternoon for a few days entered the giant craft through a visit to Shreveport, where he will at- doorway in the prow after ascending tend the Louisiana State Fair, and to the top of the dirigible's high mooring tower at Cardington, England.

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Words can be such lovely things They may be blue or gold, Or of the kind that run and sing Or dear ones often told. Paths can be fascinating too, If they hide around a bend,

And the loveliest path of all, I think, Are the paths walked with a friend, ---Selected. Miss Cornelia Whitehurst spent the week end visiting with her sister, in

Henderson State Teachers College, Ar-Mrs. S. C. Norton is spending the

Miss Elizabeth Doane spent the week end visiting with home folks in Arkadelphia.

School spent the week end visiting with her parents, in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. George Sandefur has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Marshall, Texas.

Union. Miss.

fom a visit in Little Rock, where she attended the Rebekah assembly

---()---Mr. A. C. Whitehurst spent the week end visiting with home folks. Mrs. Clarence Baker and daughters visiting with relatives in Willisville,

Briant Billingsly, who has been at the bedside of his brother. Tom, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, but whose condition is reported as being much better at this time, left this morning for Texarkana, where he is employed in the State is best adapted to the particular lo-Highway department. -----()\_---

The Junior Department of the First Baptist Sunday school, entertained at a Halloween party Friday evening at the parsonage. The guests were all in costume, and the rooms were decorated in the Halloween colors, Supreme Court To Pass fortunes were told and games and stunts were enjoyed throughout the evening. Cakes and hot chocolate were served to about 63 boys and

Miss Mary Billingsly who has spent past few days with home folks, t this afternoon for Clurdon where he is a member of the public school

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Spragins of Fordyec spent the week end visiting with

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> In the Field with the **County Agents**

Results of Corn Variety Demonstra-tion Carried by C. A. S. Bonds, Blevins, Ark.

Neils' Paymaster corn which is the variety of corn grown by 4-H Club members, in Hempstead county, made week visiting in Minden and Shreve- the highest yield of three varieties reports C. A. S. Bonds of Blevins, Last Spring Mr. Bonds planted Neils' Paymaster, Halter's Silvermine, and a native variety of corn alongside each other on land which was of like fertility under directions of County Ag-Miss Merle Vick of the Hope High ent Lynn Smith and the final result was the following yield per acre:

1. Native variety Halter's Silverminet ...

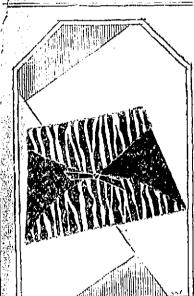
2030 lbs 3. Neil's Paymuster While any of the yields are not high because that erop was planted after a radish crop had been harvested on Mrs. Charles Briant has returned the land and because the drouth last from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. summer damaged the later crop worts Ulmer J. Hester and Mr. Hester in yet thet comparative yields are such that it gives one an idea of what may he expected from the three varities Mrs. Emma Hamilton has returned on land such as that like Mr. Bond's. Several other demonstrattions were put on over Hempstead County last and visited in Batesville and Russell-, spring, but as yet the results have not

been reported. As soon as these reports are in, they will be published and from thet finals one should be able to get some idea about what may be expected in the way of yield; and Mrs. Arnest spent the week end from three varities some of which are recommended by our Experiment stations. Acording to County Agent Lynn Smith the Exportment Stations try out many varities/of corn and select a few which give the best yields; then ask that thetse higher yielding varities be tried out under local conditions to determine which variety cality in which each person lives.

The results of this demonstration would seem to indicate that Neil's Paymaster was the best variety to plant for large yield in the locality of Mr. Boud.

On Wurzbach Matter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(/P)—Proceedings brought by the government against Harry M. Wurzback, republi-Con Texas, charging that he had used plawfully contributions from federal officers in his campaign, was today held to be entitled to a Supreme



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**Soviets Execute** 

Firing Squad Is Fate If

Convicted On Any

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MOSCOW. Oct. 28. - (/P) - Two

prominent Jewish diamond merchants

Kleiner and Toitz, were executed by

sia in the past four days, for various

liamonds out of Soviet Russia.

alleged offenses, mostly political.

firing squad today for smuggling



getting the diamonds out through of ficials of the Latvian legation and importing illicit rubies, purchased 63 In Four Days obroad at greatly reduced rates.

**Burton Not Last Long Friends Say** 

Ohio Senator Is Unconscious and Death Only Matter of Hours

The deaths brought to a total of 63 WASHINGTON. Oct. 28.-(A)-Senthe known executions in Soviet Rusato: Theo. E. Burton, of Ohio, was still alive today but attendants said there had been no change in his con-The two Jews were charged with dition, which is so critical friends

Sisters Take First Prizes



These two sisters strolled off recently with the first three prizes for calves at the Mid-South Fair and Southern Dairy Show at Memphis.
They are Alice Clark, 18, at left, and Edith, 17, of Lowndes county, Miss., Alice won first prize with the calf shown between the two, and Edith captured second and third with her two animals.

Seek Father Who Slew Five

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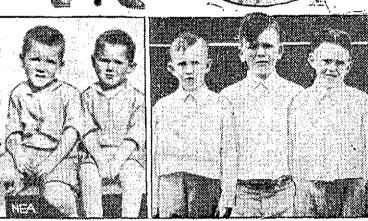
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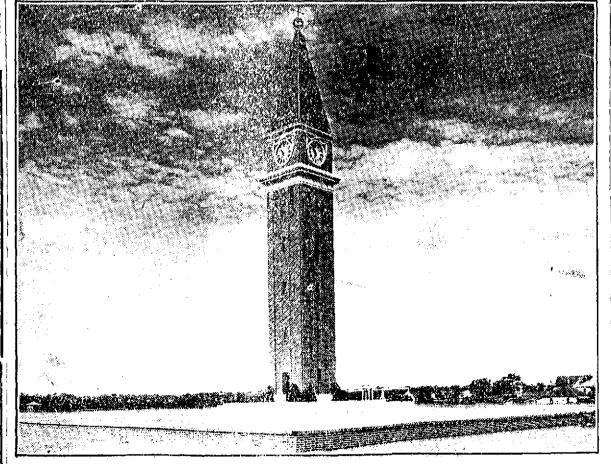
These pictures show Charles King of Hamilton, O., and his wife and children, all of whom, with the exception of one of five sons, were asphyxiated by gas when King took the cap off a gas pipe in his home while the family slept. A note left by King before he disappeared led police to believe he intended to kill the entire family and then commit suicide, but police believe him still alive.

have abandoned hope for his recov

Senator Burton was unconscious at noon but his physician said that his breathing and pulse were strong and it was regarded as likely he would live through the day.

L. S. Thomas, of the Ladies Spc-Nashville, where he also has a lad-

# Cotton Mill Employees Erect Beacon to Memory of Founder



Workers in the mill established by the late Fuller E. Callaway, at La Grange, Georgia, voluntarily raised the funds for the erection of this clock tower and airplane beacon, in memory of Mr. Callaway, who died two years ago.

MPLOYEES in the cotton miles of Cason J. Callaway at La center of an eight-acre park, landscange, Georgia, have dediscoped by the employees, rises arplane beacon which they erected y voluntary subscription among hemselves to the memory of Fuller 4. Callaway, founder of the busiiess. Mr. Callaway, an international lgure in cotton textiles, died Iwo-

The rower, which stands in the p of Cason J. Callaway at La center of an eight-acre park, landated a beautiful clock tower and | nine,y even feet above the ground and overlooks La Grange. It is patterm duffer the Campanile of St.

Marks in Venter. An accommodatelle-power revolving bear on surmounts the spire to guide eviators flying between Atlanta and New Orleans. There is

also a directional light pointing the way to Callaway Air Field two miles distant. On each of the four faces of the tower is a clock.

Mr. Callaway announced his mill would close each year on his father's birthday, with pay to all workers, in order that the spirit manifested by them in erecting the memorial may be perpetuated.







**Old Timers Show Youngsters** of Coast League How To Play

DEAR SIR! IN

REPLY TO

YOURS OF THE TWENTY-THIRD.

and class in the Pacific Coast league this season but the old timers came through to grab off most of the hon-

Statistics tell this story: Ike Boone, San Francisco Mission Reds right fielder, led the league in batting with an unoficial average of .408, a new all time record. He also led in home runs with 57. Frank Shellenback, Hollywood right

ander, captured pitching laurels for more than 20 games with a mark of .684. He won 25 games and lost 12. Veterans of the major leagues, each showed the way to some of the most promising young fellows developed in

Boone, the 30-year-old Tuscaloosa, Alabama "bammer," rode to fame on forty. Rumler came out of nine years the crest of a base-hit tidal wave. His retirement to clout the ball for a .386 batting average bettered by four average, giving him a tie for third points the previous high mark of the place. Caveney, one time Cincinnaticircuit's 26 years of existence. His Reds star, fielded with the best of nome run feat is the second best in them and hit for an average of .334.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(AP)— the league's history. It is but three the youngsters furnished the flash behind Tony Lazarri's record, which the latter made while with Salt Lake City. Lazarri has the benefit of a smaller park and rerefied atmosphere. Boone's "bat busting" orgy follows

two failures in big time baseball as

a member of the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox. Once a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox and 28 years old, Shellen-bach "spit-balled" his way to leadership over a score of rookies who were expected to make baseball history

this season. Other "vets who" refused to stay in the back ground were Bill Rumler, Hollywood outfielder, and Ike Caveney, San Francisco Seals second baseman. Each is well on his way to

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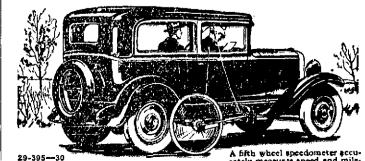
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# By Anne Austin, author of The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives, etc.

police protection, saying her money been changed in the girl's favor. Supon his left, Magnus, his name was, your scenario?"

and life are in danger. She places pose that was why he looked sowasn't it?

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O'Brien and Strawn call her a "nut but Dundec asks permission to take the case. He rents a room at the Rhodes boarding house, where Mrs. Hogarth boards. His room is on the third floor, as are the rooms of Jewell Briggs, public stenoghapher, away for the week-end; Daisy Shepherd saleswoman in a local store; and Tilda, the housemaid. At dinner Dundee is introduced to the other boarders: Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Cora Barker, planist in a local theatre; Walter Styles, proprietor of a men's haberdashery; Norma Paige, his pretty fidncee; Bert Mangnue, bookkeeper and amateur scenario writer; and Dowd, middle-aged and nondescript. Dundee, impressed by the friend-

liness of these ordinary people, is beginning to believe Mrs. Hogarth's suspicions are illfounded when a strangely horrible cry rings out: 'Help! Murder! Police!" Dust Hhodes, worthless husband of Mrs. Rhodes, assures the boarders the

cry came from Cap'n, Mrs. Hogarth's parrot. Dundee is told of Mrs. Hogarth's miserliness. how she is roombound because of heart trouble, and of her constant changing of her will to name a new favorite. Norma, who is her latest favorite, agrees to introduce Dundee to the "woman of mystery" that night. Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTED III So it was decided before dessert

was reached, that Bonnie Dunder was to be introduced to Mrs. Hogarth that evening. Satisfied that the prospeetive meeting had been adroitly arranged, the young decetive incognitot leaned back in his chair and studied his fellow-boarders keeply.

If, by chance, old Mrs. Hogarth was right and her life really in danger, what an opportunity he now had to observe all of his possible suspects before the crime was attempted or committed! But that was a foolish thought, he told himself sharply. It was his job to see that the crime was not committed. Why, that was what

he was there for-not to suffer pal- laugh at her, even to yourself?" pitation of the heart because a remarkably pretty girl, whom he had

Cimmissioner O'Brien, gets a job as didn't look quite so happy and carecub" detective under Lieutenant free as a newly engaged man is sup-John Strawn of the homicide squad posed to look. Maybe Styles had got mingled anxiety and tenderness, that of Hamilton. While Dundee is in himself engaged to Norma Palge just jerked Bonnie Dundee back from his "Bert, tell me!" she commanded urO'Brien's office, a letter arrives ston- to make sure of the old lady's money, day-dreaming though the words were gently, leaning as far across the table

NUMBER THREE- ing enough, with that smooth, thick was so, Dundee told himself with jubrown hair and those candid eyes, bilant hopefulness, maybe Styles Bonnie Dundee, nephew of Police Bpt were they candid? Walter Styles would break the engagement. "Bert, you are not eating a thing!"

It was Cora Barker's voice, full of



"You'll be nice to her, won't you, Mr. Dundee? Not-

newly engaged pair quarreled already | nus answered with a deep sigh, as he never seen before that evening, smil- over Norma's fiercely unright deter- pushed aside the dessert which had ed at him adorably. Besides she was mination to break the news of the just been served him.

already engaged to that Styles chap, engagement that very evening, al- Dundee turned to look at him with Though what she could see in him. though it meant, in all probability, more attention than he had yet be-Oh, of course, Styles was good look. her being cut out of the will? If that stowed upon his neighbor. His keen

ears had told him that Corn Barker was in love with this man, and he. wondered what sort of person, her restless, passionate heart had chosen, He saw a man of medium height, dark-brown rather oily hair going a little thin on top; light-grey eyes, behind rimless pince nez; a stubby, reddish mustache, many shades lighter than his bair. Neither handsome nor homely; just another man, say 35 years old. What did Cora Barker find in him, Dundee wondered?

He was soon to learn.

"Bort, tell me!" she commanded ured by Mrs. Emma Hoyarth asking for which he had lost when the will had not addressed to him, but to the man as possible. "Have you heard from

posed it was common gossip by this time that the story was -returnedtoday. Not even a rejection slip, In fact, the envelope hadn't been opened or the studio wants to pretend it had

"Oh, Bert!" Cora's voice was heavy with disappointment and sympathy, "And it's such a wonderful scenario loo! I bet they did open it, and had it copied, so they could steal your plot! You just wait! I bet I look up from my piano some day next winter and see your story unwinding on the screen!" She turned her indignant black eyes upon Bonnie Dundee. "Mr. Magnus writes scenarios, Mr. Dundee, and you can take my word for it that this story of his that came back today is better than nine out of to movies I have to look at. I play the piano in a movie theater over or Grand street, you know."

There was nothing but sympathy in Dundee's eyes as he turned to Bert Magnus, "I say-I'm awfully sorry you got a rotten break on your story, old man. Have you-er-sold any

"I had a very encouraging letter dent, is shown here as she was from the scenario school whose feted at a garden party in course I subscribed to." Magnus evad Tokio, Japan, given in her ed stiffly, "Well-if you'll excuse me honor and attended by high of-I'll go up and do some work. I'm a ficials of the Japanese governbookkeeper, so I only have my evenings to write in, and because of this -" and he held up his right hand, scemed to be permanently curled like the petals of a withered flower-"I can't make much progress on the typewriter, so I have to keep plug- Meredith Jones Mourns new slant on that story, Cora, I'm almost glad they sent it back. It'll be better than ever when it goes out

"Why, Bert!" It was almost a cry of anguish from Cora, and Dundee, "Have you forgotton; you promised to see that show tonight? You won't work too late, will and he loudly bemoans that fact! vou know-

nus confessed, smiling feebly and polatoes—and some miscreant up and mopping the oily sweat from his swipes Meredith's possum dog. Or pose I go to the first show instead of he's gone and Jones is visioning the the second, then maybe it will be loss of many a possum hunt and cooler, and I can get some good work countly as many possum dinners. done on the story-

"But you promised to take me out to supper after the theater closes," Cora reminded him.

The mild, plumpish man seemed to he brightened. "Tell you what, Cora and work on my story till time to write. meet you at 11."

fine, Bert!" she cried, "But don't July, and not a screen-" get impatient if you have to wait linist, and I'll have to go over the tested sullenly. "Ain't I got other ture picture with him before it's And on to pof all my worries, that shown tomorrow. It may be as late old hellion upstairs has to have a as half-past 11 when I'm through,"

pened to Sevier? Fired?" Cora's nostrils flared and a queer expression crossed her face. "Yes," she answered briefly.

bad egg," Mr. Sharp, who had been last or ner tongue, bad, bad egg," Mr. Sharp, who had been wore the trousers here, Dundee listening unabashed, cut in. "This thought. fiddler, Sevier, had the room next to the old lady," he explained to Dunof it," he added regretfully, "but it 'misappropriatin' funds'! Hunh! Old seems that the old lady got it into fool!" her head thatt Cora's boy friend-" Barker denied vehemently.

"Well, was your boy friend then," Mr. Sharp corrected himself amiably. ting to rob her of her money. Guess will be all right. You'll he nice to than his company. Mr. Henry Dowd, queer ideas about-about some of our talkative new boarder, has Sevier's old room and they do say he

nearly talks the old lady to death-' This was obviously intended to be very humorous, for Henry Dowd had not spoken during the entire meal, except to ask for sait of bread. Sharp, I've never metMrs.Hogarth.'

He spoke now, "As you know, Mr Dindee laughed," Then you're not as curious as I am, Mr. Dowd." The thin, commonplace man took off his glasses and polished the rimless eval lenses very deliberately, "I

mind my own business," he said "I've never met Mrs. Hogarth either, but after hearing the story all over again this evening. I'm beginning to get curious myself," Bert Magnus admittel, "You're always telling me to put some comedy in

my scenarios, Cora. Maybe Fit look in on her this evening, if Dandee will give me an introduction-" To Dundee's relief, but also to his bewilderment, Cora Barker interrupted with passionate vehemence: "Don't call on Mrs. Hogarth this evening,

Bert! Promise me you won't." Mrs. Rhodes, advancing rather mujestically to the table to inquire if! her guests had enjoyed their dinner, prevented Cora's getting the promise he had begged for so strangely.

Japan Fetes Wilson's Widow



of the nation's war-time presiment. Above, Mrs. Wilson is

pictured with Baron Yoshlro Sakatini, noted advocate of Japanese-American friendship, and, at the right, Viscount Elichi Shibusawa, whose thin, unused-looking fingers termed the "grand old man of Japan," is shown greeting Mrs.

HAS TWO LEADING LADIES

Lila Lee, pretty brunette actres

plyas one of the two feminine leads

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FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 28.-(AP)

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# ging away pretty steadily. Two got Loss of His Possum Hound

Meredith Jones, one among the oldor negro settlers of Hope and who enjoys the confidence and respect of the white people who know him, is in hard luck. Extremely hard luck.

The second show starts at 9.4 Por nere it is the and fat, all ready For here it is the time of year when "I'm afraid I had forgotten," Mag- to be flanked up with juicy sweet "This heat-Listen, Cora! Sup- the hound wandered off. Anyway, "He's a light blue dog named Sport

"I was wondering, Mrs. Rhodes," Bert Magnus said tentatively, "if we phone starring vehicle, "Drag," which be looking for a way to escape. Then couldn't hope to have our window is currently running at the Saenger screens in soon. I haven't noticed theatre, Alice Day, an equally pretty I'll go along with you now and see any flies yet, but the light bugs are blonde, plays the second femining the first show, then come back here rather annoying when I'm trying to lead in this story of domestic strife.

"Oh, dear! That Dusty!" Mrs. Jones confided to this sports scribe ' and he shore is a natural possum Rhodes sighed. "Dusty! Dusty! Come The glow of happiness on Cora's here! . . . How many times have dog. Cost me \$25 last summer and I dark, intense face was almost em- I got to tell you to put those screens never got to ketch one possum with barrassing to undee. "That will be up? Here it is almost the first of him." And, paying for his want ad with which he hopes to find his dog, Meredith climbed into his wagon and

"Now, Carrie!" her husband pro- drove mournfully away. score of the music for the new feat things to do besides put up screens? New Fort Worth Station special screen, two layers of copper "Then I'll meet you at half-past wire and a padlock, and the Lord 11." Bert assured her. "What hap- only knows what else! Hope she by an aviation company has been opened in Fort Worth with the call can't get no air through it and'll smother!"

KTAT broadcasts more than eight "Well, have you finished making hours daily. At the requests of lisher screen yet?" his wife proded, con teners in 3 states, it will send out Hogarth must think Emil Sevier's a least of tempt strong on her face and in the all night programs three nights a lash of her tongue. Easy to see who week, from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m. KTAT, with its own staff is owned and operated by the T. A. T Broad easting company, a division of South-

"I told her it'd be up Monday, and ern Air Transport, Inc. dee, "and she had Mrs. Rhodes kick up Monday it'll be," Dusty Rhodes him out. We never knew the straight answered with weak violence. "Old

It was a relief to Dundee to see "He's not my 'boy friend'!" Cora Norma's slender body weaving thru the crowded dining room toward him, "Mrs. Hogorth doesn't like to have visitors too soon after her meals," "Anyway seems like the old lady got she confided with a delicious air of it into her head that Sevier was plot- intimacy. "I'm sure about 8 o'clock he was behind a week or two with her, won't you, Mr. Dundee? Not his board anyway, and Mrs. Rhodes laugh at her, even to yourself? She's told him his room was more welcome really a darling, even if she has got

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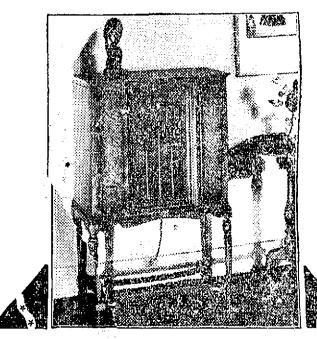
Millions of pounds used by our Government

Daughter of Countess Cathcart to Wed



Daughters of the Countess of Catheart, who was denied admission into the United States on grounds of "moral terpitude," Dolores de Grey Warter is pictured above in London with her fiance, Theodore Medlam, shortly after their engagement was announced. They are to be married soon,

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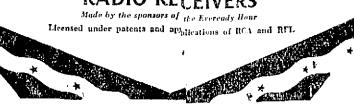
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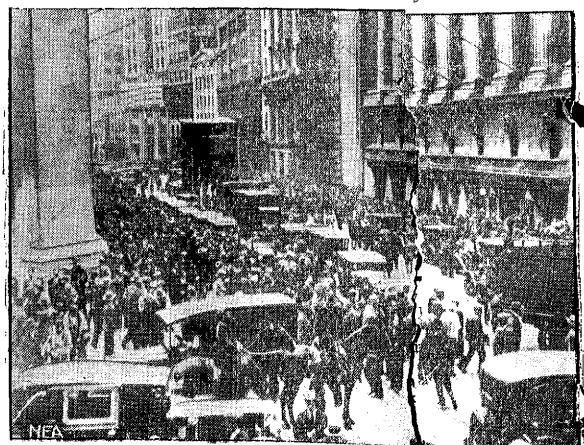
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# How Wall St. Looked on the Wildest Day In Its History



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Here's how Wall Street looked on the wildest day of stock training in the history of the New York Stock Exchange—when 12,894,650 shares of stock were traded over the counter in the most frenzied selling wave ever experienced. Stocks listed suffered a loss of five billion dollars, stocks being thrown overboard in panicky fash ion by holders. Then New York Stock Exchange building is shown at the right, the banking house of J.

# To lighten your burden

Little more than a generation ago wise purchasing—even of the family necessities—required a great deal of time and effort. Manufacture was limited. Exact articles for particular needs were hard to find. And often one product after another had to be tried before the right one was found.

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Rentoration of the Cincinnati Reds to replace of power in baseball has been started by the new owner, Sidneval Weil. One of the first moves was the signing of Dan Howley for

manager in whom the owner himself does inot repose complete faith.

Crowd Behavior Behavior of the baseball crowd in adelphia was very good all thrubought to stage a corking good show. a number of fight lovers here are start all remain at their places. Fans are still talking of last Friday planning to drive down for the show. ade that all remain at their places until President ricover and his party had left the park.

a hard order to comply with. After waited for the signal that the presithe hair-raising finish to the last dential party had gone. Then they game, players themselves did every- tore loose with one of the wildest thing but do a snake dance on the demonstrations ever seen at a world diamond. The excitement, heightened series ball game. by eight innings of suspense, was a Bucky on the Job

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Lena Blackburne has carried candy in his pockets for years-not the same candy-he puts in a fresh supply daily always the same kind-small chocolate drops-He is generous with them, too—Several of the scribes in the press box at Shibe Park found out Lena had the condy and ate-him right out of his supply-He should have given some of that cundy to Shires—But Shires isn't a great hand for candy according to some of the Chicago players—They called Art a cakeeater, but you can't make him mad that way-however, it is not generally expected that he will make any trouble for Mr. Donie Bushor he might get that nifty marcel parted with a baseball bat,

# Fans Ask Leavelle To Match New Man Here With Cotton Valley Welter

Generally Believed Causey and Pierce Would Develop A Real Scrap and Many Express Desire To See Them Get Together.

"Smilin' Joe" Causey, junior welter i night's show in which Hall and Mitwho blew in last week and was in- chell played the lend. And they are the fiend man of the cast. That the troduced at the ring last Friday night, howling long and loud, demanding will likely be one of those who sling that Johnny Hall stack up against one secret, and Howley knows how to a few leather-clad wallops around Buck Williams, a little aged by con-build if given his way. Well has in-pext Friday night. Leavelle yellding siderable tough if you'll believe Johndicated that Howley will be the to demand of fans to see him in ac- ny Celmars-and Johnny isn't given team's manager in every sense of the tion and trying to get that lad Pierce, any to lying. "That Williams negro word. Without permission to use his from Cotton Valley, up to swap wal-is fast," says Celmars. "Fast and

own way, however, Howling Dan or lops with him.

Smart. Knows the game and can take the property of a world of punishment. It will be a ideal arrangement consists in giving handsome—which is something that along just right and it won't be long the manager a free hand and a vote Louisiana can do, if he has to, as until folks in other parts of the counof confidence. Players hardly can be he has demonstrated here on more try will be looking at this black flush expected to have confidence in a than one occasion. For instance, when and admiring him for a fighting maout-weighed and out-reached Stacy-tough hand full in Buck Williams." but at that he had to be good to beat him. Causey and he, of similar built Tuesday night at Cotton Valley and

smart. Knows the game and can take

for it, the White Sox under Lena ring partners say has a kick in either "With a little more seasoning this Blackburne had something of the fist. This being true, he ought to Hall is going to be hand to handle in nature with which to contend. The make Mr. Pierce step high, wide and th ring. Mr. Watson is bring that bey he took Jack Stacy to a cleaning. He chine. But right now he'll have one Matlock and Herschel Dean mix

Under the circumstances that was bard order to comply with. After was waited for the signal that the presi-

Bucky Harris has been told to go ahead and reconstruct at Detroit. Harris plans several changes, with Fothergill slated to go, according to talk among newspapermen at the world series games in Philadelphia. Heilmann has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds.

Bill Carrigan, after years of manand Bill has gradually lost his en- the bank. without them. His resignation this ain. Carrigan owns a bank up in heard on its merits.

# Mushroom Picker Wand-

Gathering mushrooms under shell- ing target practice.

some ability and handles himself like toss-up as to which will win if he That was the trouble in St. Louis, a veteran. In his work-outs he is meets Hall, but it will also be the and if you'll take Art Shires' word showing plenty speed and his spar-, best fight Hope fans have ever seen.

# Have New Trial

### Batesville Banker Gets Hearing Before High Tribunal

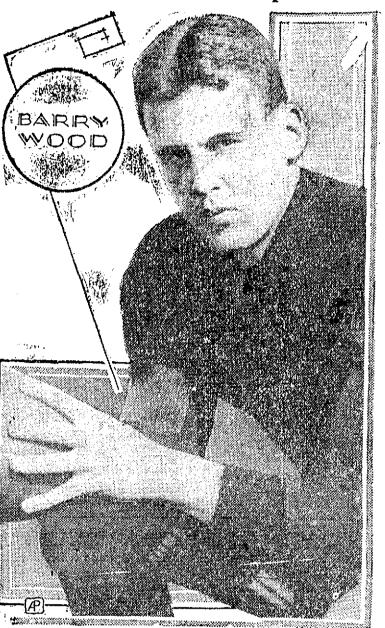
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(/P)-The Supreme Court today consented to decide whether Dury D. Adams, of Patesville, Ark., was guilty of making aging the Boston Red Sox, is said to false entries concerning the financial have all he craves the way of that condition of the Union Bank Trust kind of work. The club is not in a Co., of Batesville, as charged by the position to spend money for players, government. Adams was president of

thusiasm for trying to win ball games. The court announced the government had presented the case within year was regarded as practically cer- its jurisdiction and that it would be

fire cost Jack Hann 60 cents in police This Barry Wood, the Harvard sophocourt here. He was fined that amount more, whose spectacular pass enabled the most dangerous sections of the does on the athletic field. SALISBURY, England, Oct. 28,--(P) Salisbury Plain artillery range dur-

# Barry Wood Raps Loudly

At Door To Sports Fame



Just "graduated from the yearling class at Harvard, Berry Wood is the new found joy of Harvand, both faculty and students, alike, through his scholarly brilliance and amazing versatility as an athlete.

ers Thru Whine of Shells wandering nonchalantly about one of just as hard in the classroom as he scholar-athlete.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—(A)— hockey just as well as he plays foot-

In fact, Young Wood rates hereabouts as the ideal college boy With Barry it has been a case of

And that's saying something, for following up a good start. During his Barry plays baseball, tennis and freshman year he served as president

the freshman football team which was

undefeated last year. He played a good game as forward on the freshman hockey team and

He played shortstop on the baseball team and was the mainstay of the Infield. He batted .450 and hit safely in every game.

was one of two Americans to win a match in the series with the Oxford-Cambridge team and further distinguished himself in the national singles by taking a set from Johnny Doeg, the Coast's star southpaw.

His big moment in varsity football

his first year out came when Coach He was quarterback and captain of Arnold, Horween called Harvard's pony backfield into action in a lastperiod drive against Army.

Here was 19-year-old second team quarterback called in to outwit one of the most formidable football teams in the country. It was up to Wood to get a touchdown and get it quick- rumors is the practice of French pro-He was just as good at tennis. He ly. If he failed he would be among those mentioned in the list of sub-

> He didn't fail. He threw a 50-yard pass that connected for a touchdown and then drop-kicked for the extra point, giving the Crimson a tie.

### Paris' Latest Story Is "The X-Ray'll Git You"

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Paris is ill with X-ray goblins these days. They are pictured as silent, invise ible rays of death, filtering through apartment walls into homes at over the city. The basis in fact for the fessional men of having their labor

So the extent to which it may posible for X-rays to penetrate the homes of neighbors has aroused the imaginations of laymen. Extremists demand that physicians sheath their offices in protective lead.

atories and offices in their homes.

### **OUT OUR WAY**

### By Williams





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Grocery, 112tpd.

frim Hone on Spring Hill road, See 10-6tpd. McAdams & Roberts.

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FOR SALE-Mrs, Kelly's brick home on West 2nd street, 150 ft. front, with 11 rooms and two baths, garage, hardwood floors downstairs. Fine for home or apartment. This property is high class and in business district. I have a price that I consider low. If interested would like to show you through. See Floyd Poter-10-3t-c.

FOR SALE-Full blood Jersey male. 12-6t-pd.

### LOST

Strayed or Stolen- Light blue possum dog named Sport. Disappeared Drug Co. last Friday night. Reward for return to Meredith Jones, Josephine street,

### THE SOLES OF A **NATION**

**MARTIN & JESTER** 

Watson's Old Stand

We have several customers with good mules for sale They want Farmall Tractors. Bargains-1 to

> South Arkansas Implement Company

### PERSONAL MENTION

Harry Boyd, Frisco conductor running out of Hope, came in Saturday afternoon from a trip to Savannah, Ga., where he had gone as representative of thet O. R. C. to place one of their number in the home. Mr. Cook, the old conductor whom Mr. Boyd took over, worked out of Hope many years ago and will be remembered by many of the older citizens.

J. T. Bowden, Jr., Hervey Holt and Howard Waddle were home over the week end from Arkadelphia where they are attending Ouachita.

Wallace Cook, who is attending Henderson State Teachers Colleg at Arkadelphia, spent Sunday

Marlin Gresham, of Okay, visited his brother, Prince Gresham Sunday

Terrel Cornelius made a business trip to Okay this morning.

L. S. Parker, a druggist of Hot Springs, has been visiting in Hope the past few days.

Mrs. Audrey Young, beauty culture specialist at the White Way Beauty Shopfi returned Sunday from Little Rock where she was called to be with her mother who was last week reported seriously ill but is greatly improved now.

### Wild Scenes Again In Stock Exchange

Leading Issues Off \$5 To. \$45 Per Share Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Strong inancial support was rushed again oday to the stock market after another gigantic selling movement had carried prices of the leading issues lown from \$5 to nearly \$45 per share.

The decline, which started promptly it the opening of the market and gained momentum as the session proressed was checked early this after-100n after many active stocks had peen driven below the low level csablished in last Thursday's recordreaking session and after the ticker had fallen more than an hour behind

Total ales reached 5,547,900 shares at 1:30 p. m., with indications that the day's total would run close to ten

### Violence Breaks Again In Street Car Strike

NEW ORLEANH, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Street car strike violence broke out again here carly today with the bombng of two homes which, police said, were occupied by non union motormer, and conductors of a street car. Both houses were damaged but the occupants escaped unhurt,

### Dr. Carl's Discovery Stops Gas, Constipation

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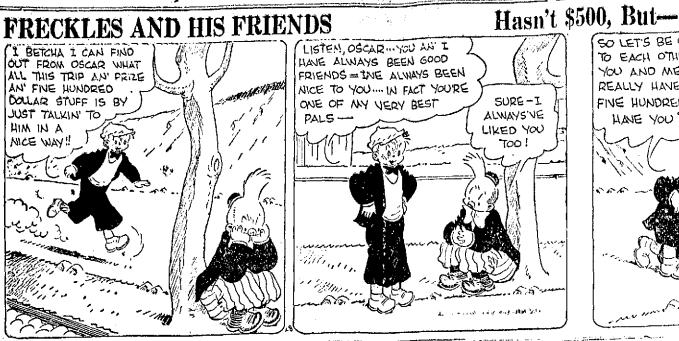
provement District No. 1 has been ; filed in my office, and the same is now open for inspection. FRED WEBB

Vapor-Cooked PLATE LUNCH 25c (Lots of vitamines) MORELAND'S

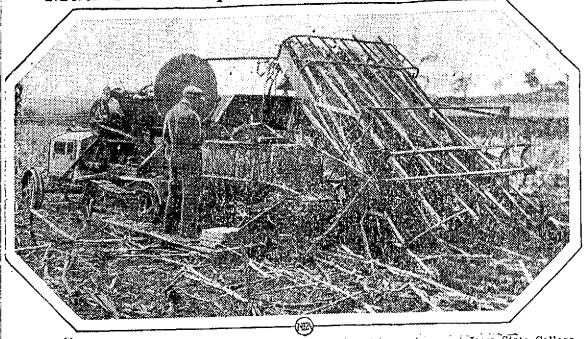
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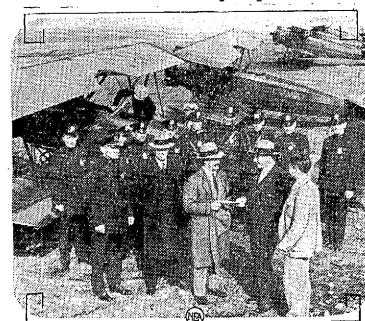


Mud Can't Stop This Cornstalk Harvester



A new cornstalk harvester, pictured above, has been developed by engineers at Iowa State College, Ames. This machine has been designed for working efficiently in muddy fields. It travels at from 10 to 15 miles an hour, cutting and baling the stalks and getting them ready to be taken to paper or wallboard plants.

### New York's Sky Squad



They're fly cops of 1929. Some of New York's mixture now known as Adlerika. Un- policemen whose job it'll be to patrol the skies are pictured sheep. Four and one half miles removes old poisons you would never begin their training. They'll be ready at an instant's notice frim Hope on Spring Hill need See believe were in your system. Store to fly in manufacture of Links and the store of the st above as they reported at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to helieve were in your system. Stops to fly in pursuit of blue sky stock salesmen and other high GAS bloating in 10 minutes! Re- type criminals.

### Farm Demonstration Work Begun As An Emergency Measure In State about fifteen years, I suffered from

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menaced the cotton fields of the citizenship which has never been record that the citizenship which has never been record to the c South. The measure of success equalled in any nation. There are achieved in the education in better more than 30,000 hoys and girls on farm practices and the introduction of farms in Arkansas who are now get-

leaders in every branch of agricul- Arkansas since extension work was tural development and are prominent; first started in the counties of this in all constructive educational efforts state. The rassorback hog has been to enlarge farm income through low-replaced by Poland Chinas and Duering costs of production, increasing roes. A truck growing industry has The reassessment of Street Im- amounts of production, establishing developed. Early tomatoes are now more satisfactory markets, and mak-being shipped by carboads from a ing the farm home a pleasanter place | county where nothing but cotton and

> There are now 5.500 extension loads of spinach and other crops are agents in the United States helping shipped out from some of the delta to pass on to the farmers of their counties. Cream cans now load down communities the information that special training has put in their possession. It is through these agents that national and state research workers are able to give to the man on the farm the results of years of study and experimntation. The confidence of tarm people in these agents is evidence of the value of the service that they have been rendering for the past twenty-five years.

Tax payers examine carefully every item of public expense and ask, as they have the right to do, "Does it pay?" A careful estimate placed the money return for maintainance of extension agents in Arkansas as five dollars for every dollar invested, Certainly this rate of profit to the farmers of the state should be satisfactory. but the greatest values of extension work cannot be measured in dollars and cents. One of its outstanding values is the educational program carried on through the boys and girls in 4-H club work. This work keeps farm boys and girls satisfied on the farm. It gives them the advantage of at a cheese factory or creamery. The ereage of hay crops has increased and legume crops are generally plant-The yield of cotton has been maintained and the additional crops and income from livestock supplenent the cash from cotton. Behind most of these changes can be found the aggressive leadership of trained extension workers, who have been aided by the progressive citizens b

of both the farms and towns.

travel daily over established routes in

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